

Koch (R.)

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

DELIVERED AT THE

Annual Commencement

OF



THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE.
OF PHILADELPHIA,

MARCH 10TH, 1871,

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

By Prof. RICHARD KOCH, M. D.

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*Presented by
G. L. Bradford.*

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1871.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS :

JACQUES—in Shakespeare's Comedy—" *As you like it*," says :

—"All the world's a stage,
"And all the men and women merely players ;
"They have their exits and their entrances !"

You, Gentlemen, have arrived at that momentous period, when you make your exit from collegiate life, and enter the professional. The exit is fraught with pleasant reminiscences of the past, and the entrance clouded with fears of future responsibilities.

Your marked attention to the Lectures of the Course, your industry in efforts to benefit yourselves by home study, your close application to practical and scientific exercises, must leave you more or less wearied ; and like a faithful pilgrim, at last arrived at the much desired point of holy aspiration, you may now exclaim : "thank God, the task is done."

I rejoice with you Gentlemen,—but greet you with no ordinary emotions ; for in this greeting I see embodied another less joyful expression of mutual feelings,—I mean the enunciation of "Farewell."

You are now in a transitory state ; you leave the

past and enter the future. Moved by the inspiration of such an hour, and by the solemnity of such an occasion, it will not seem strange in one, who has so frequently addressed you, to cast a glance upon your past career as students, and to discuss the duties awaiting you.

What have you done? What have you accomplished? You came to our institution by your own selection, not influenced by vague promises, nor by the assurance that a Diploma would be guaranteed to you. You knew that what you will receive in a very short time, would not be a *gift* nor a *purchase*, but a hard earned reward. You were aware that the Hahnemann Medical College, before bestowing its honors upon you, would demand evidences of proficiency. You came, not out of mercenary motives, still you came,—and why? Was it not to learn? Gentlemen, if the Faculty, which on this occasion addresses itself to you through me, could suspect any other motive, parting with you would be a source of joy, instead of grief.

Since you came to learn, it is not out of place to say, that your examination has proved that you *have* learned. Your attention to the course has elicited the liveliest pleasure on the part of your teachers. By this conduct you have won the esteem of your Faculty, and given them the pleasing hope, that with a zealous and successful cultivation of Science, your future will be brilliant.

I am thankful to my colleagues for this opportunity of declaring, that you have developed the spirit which we strived to raise in you—the spirit which since the foundation of this College has been its guiding principle, and which will, by your aid, enable it to reach the highest attainable point of perfection.

This principle upon which we have acted, is: *that a scientific attainment of the adherents of Homœopathy, is the only sure method to convince those who are at variance with our opinions, that our law is true, just and logical.*

When *scientific men* become the representatives of a doctrine, charlatans cannot couch under its wings.

Homœopathy is *more* than what the vulgar believe, and imposters assert, namely, that diseases, “have each their record with the cure affixed,” and that medicine consists in discovering a symptom and prescribing its remedy, already ascertained and handed down from the experience of others.

Neither can the man with a book in hand and nothing in his head,—nor a so-called walking repertory, be styled a scientific practitioner, because when he finds a symptom of the disease, represented by its similar in some proven drug, he prescribes it, not knowing why.

That *like cures like*, any empiric can proclaim to his fellow men—well for him if his opinions are swallowed like his pills,—without question, for though he may himself believe what he declares, it might sorely puzzle him to give the true reason, why he *should hold* that belief.

Gentlemen, true Homœopathy admits none such to its ranks; investigation and research are its commands,—it is the exercise of judgment, the practice of scientific laws, the medical representative of an advancing age.

Were our system of medicine not of this character, it would, instead of ranking with the noblest of sciences, fall below the meanest of arts, and your long laborious studies, by which you have prepared yourselves for the

exercise of your profession, would be unnecessary; the cultivation of *Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology* useless.

But you have appreciated these necessities, and by accepting the spirit of the institution, you have truly learned, thereby fulfilling your Collegiate duties.

Let us now take a view of your duties and responsibilities as physicians.

From this day you are travelers on the road of Medical Science, and as such you must remember, that the labors of the past, cannot and *dare* not cease; take heed lest you stumble; look well to the landmarks put up for your guidance by former travelers on this great highway; throw the light of science over dark places, and endeavor to *remove* stumbling blocks; never walk around them.

Your mission is to relieve suffering humanity, therefore it is your duty to endeavor to be prepared with relief for all cases.

At the present period the utmost activity pervades the science of medicine; it rapidly hastens to its completion. No department is left unexplored. Facts are rapidly developed, tested and established by positive and reiterated observations and experiments. More than 3000 years have witnessed the progress of medicine; yet, you perceive gentlemen, that it has not reached that *perfection* as a science, so indispensable to its completion as an art. Press on then graduates; the experience of the past 3000 years is at your service; science in its present high state of development is at your command; the glorious future is open to you. Therefore let not simple results in practice, whether good or bad, satisfy you, but when

good, draw your logical inferences, and proclaim the attained conclusions to your professional brethren, when bad let your busy scalpel and your chemical tests convince you wherein you have erred, so that each failure may be a lesson, and each success a mite given to the storehouse of medical literature. Let me warn you not to fall into the egotistical error of burying with yourself what belongs to the profession. Remember, the profession have, by their recorded experience, enabled you to be what you are, and you must return the favor by adding what discoveries you may now be able to make.

Prepare then, gentlemen, for the great responsibilities which await you, by continued industry, and persistent efforts to make your mark in the profession of your choice. Ever aspire higher, and keep steadily in view an *honorable* elevation. Be ambitious, seek eminence and renown, and remember—"nothing ventured,—nothing gained."

While striving to arrive at the high point of your aspirations, I pray you not to forget that the road thereto, is no imperial highway to an enchanting object. You must not expect gold and treasures for your services,—in fact the desideratum is too precious to be purchased. The path is rugged, and the vicissitudes which await you of such a nature, that unless a high moral tone characterize your professional intercourse, you will inevitably fail. Be, therefore, truthful, moral, dutiful and dignified. Let not indelicate jests and a loose bearing be the key by which you seek to gain the confidence of those you have in charge; these tricks belong to charlatanism, and are unbecoming an honorable practitioner.

Maintain a right position in your intercourse with

the community. Be kind to the sick, especially the sick poor, and give to their suffering all your sympathy.

Be courteous, generous and scrupulously honorable in the delicate department which relates to the gentler sex. Woman is at all times deserving of our sympathy, for she is the one who has most of this life's burden to carry. Think of your own mother, and your veneration and love for her will compel you to treat woman with the respect which her essential traits, her love, purity and self-sacrifice command.

Much of your success will depend upon the *confidence* which your patients can bestow upon you; this you must seek to win. In order to gain it, you must as soon as possible understand the nature of your patient's affliction. Be sure of your diagnosis, ready to answer any question unevasively, and always prepared to give temporary relief in the sick chamber. I tell you, gentlemen, the intelligent patient can quickly tell by the slightest appearance of uncertainty on your countenance that you do not understand the case. When you are sure of your point, then be firm and positive in your orders, and let the patient understand, that as you are held accountable for his or her life, you must be strictly obeyed.

Do not, however, let professional authority lead you to unkindness. Many patients are by the nature of their disease, or through their natural character, mentally so excitable, that unless the utmost caution and tact are used, and sufficient tenderness and indulgence exercised towards the weaknesses and failings which are incident to the malady, you will lose the confidence of

your patient, and materially aggravate the condition of the sufferer.

While you ask obedience from the patient, see that you are attentive to your own duties. Visit the sick as often as the nature of the case requires; and although I discourage unrequited professional services, my conscience dictates to me, to admonish you, rather to make a gratuitous visit to the indigent, than to let your patient suffer either in reality, or by depriving him of that satisfaction and consolation which your presence might furnish. The cheerful consoling face of the physician shines in the sick chamber like the bright morning sun after a stormy night.

It frequently happens that when the confidence of your patient is won, you are looked upon as his friend, and as such may often be entrusted with the secrets of himself and family; guard these confidences as sacred treasures; do not divulge the nature of your patient's illness to others, the feeling of many in this respect is such, that they would be deeply mortified by having the history of their ailments made known.

It is further your duty to guard the health of your fellow-citizens, and to protect the law by being ready to give medical counsel to the public functionaries, when required, in regard to matters at court, or for the judicious exercise of hygienic regulations.

Gentlemen, may the admonishing you to observe these duties, which you owe not only to the public, but also to your own self-respect, cause you strictly to execute them. Believe me, such duties conscientiously performed, will lead you to ultimate success.

But this is not all. In order to be recognized by the

profession as their equal, you have obligations to fulfill towards them, without which the enviable position of a recognized member is lost. These obligations are few, but they are binding, as well as honorable, and should never be overlooked.

Never draw the attention of the public to yourselves by issuing private circulars, or resorting to public advertisements, promising cures, or inviting those afflicted with particular diseases to engage your services. No physician of standing resorts to such means to gain practice.

Never encourage patented apparatus, instruments or nostrums. God's benevolence in gifting man with reason to invent media for relieving suffering is universal, and man should not appropriate it for mercenary purposes.

Never degrade *yourself*, nor the profession by intemperance or immorality.

Give your assistance cheerfully to a professional brother, be it to prescribe for himself, or for his patients.

Be liberal to others, for all men have an unquestionable right to freedom of opinion.

The observance of these rules will aid in keeping you in the high estimation of your professional brethren, who will be more ready to lend you a helping hand in case of need. Unity of spirit among us is necessary for the advancement of our science.

Gentlemen, I have a personal abhorrence to valedictory addresses which have no other object than the exaltation of a certain system taught, or the advertisement of the institution represented by the valedictorian. Therefore, do not mistake my motive when I bring before you one more duty, that of constant affection for your Alma Mater. As you love your parents who edu-

cated you morally, so love the college which has educated you medically.

By uniting your future interests with those of your college, you not only assist in its aggrandizement and permanency, but help others in acquiring the knowledge which you have found so useful to yourselves.

There are two ways in which you can materially aid in increasing the usefulness of the institution; first, by the enlargement of our museum; and secondly, by increasing the facilities for clinical instruction.

The first object is attained by sending such specimens of interest, either pathological or otherwise, which will assist your successors in their practical studies. A specimen placed in the museum is of more benefit to the profession than when in your office.

The second is reached only by your personal efforts among your friends, to place the *Hospital* in a position of self-support. Material aid in this direction will cause the donor's name to be gratefully remembered by those who will reap the benefits of his benevolence.

With these few points of advice, which are truly given in a spirit of friendly admonition, I might close these my last official words to you; but when I look about me, and see by this numerous assemblage, how many friends you have, and the interest they take in your future welfare, I feel that you gentlemen would like to say a word to them—allow me to speak for you:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

In behalf of our mutual friends here, for whose sake you have had the kindness to favor us with your presence, we ask of you to give them your confidence.

After much labor and industry, they claim as a reward, a just appreciation of their qualifications as practitioners, hoping that you will discriminate between them as men of science, and others who may be mere empiricists. Give them your support in affairs pertaining to their future success. When a young physician is summoned to the bedside of the sick, a feeling of the great and personal responsibility in the case, may cause him to approach with an air of timidity; do not mistake this for ignorance or inefficiency; it is a fearful thing to know that a human life is in your hands, and the conscientious physician can never lose this feeling. An air of self-confidence is not always indicative of proficiency or infallibility. Many a young physician often discovers by careful deliberation in forming an opinion, what one more accustomed to practice at the bedside may overlook by hasty decision and over confidence.

We would further ask you to show to them that consideration, which the arduous labors of our profession deserve; do not by unreasonable or unnecessary calls overtax their power, and thereby sacrifice their health and strength; allow them rest when their services are not absolutely needed, and do not forget that physicians, like other men, have some claim to the proper exercise of the third commandment.

In connection with these remarks, it may not be out of place to allude to a habit somewhat prevalent, of changing physicians, particularly when young, for light reasons. Having once selected a physician, and after being convinced of his ability and skill, you must remember that one who has become acquainted with the constitutional dispositions of the family, will be more

able to render positive assistance than a stranger. A man cannot be expected to cure always and everything, therefore let not occasional failures determine you to withdraw your support from one whom you have been regarding as your friend and adviser.

And now, GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, the time has arrived to deliver to you the legal document which entitles you to the rights of a practitioner, but which also severs *our* connection as teachers and scholars.

We proclaim publicly that you are now our professional brethren, and as such, are henceforth associated with us in the divine privilege of working in our field of usefulness and blessing.

Do not think that because in a short time you may be far from us, you will be forgotten, nor that our relations cease. We can, and *will* still work together with all our energies, and I hope to see you all here again soon, as members of that glorious association, the *American Institute of Homoeopathy*.

Until we meet again, I bid you in the name of the Faculty, an earnest and affectionate farewell.

May God's blessing be with you, and give potency to your endeavors, and in times of difficulty may His aid never fail you.

Once more farewell,—with my warmest and most sincere wishes, that wherever your lot may be cast, professional success and individual happiness may accompany you.

LIST OF GRADUATES,

MARCH 10th, 1871.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Subject of Thesis.</i>
Rev. Amos Abbott, James M. Armstrong,	Bombay, India. Northfield, Ohio.	Curative Action of Drugs. Sleep.
Charles Lewis Bonnell,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	{ Intolerance and Bigotry the oppo- nents of progress in medicine.
Thomas B. J. Burd, Wm. Howard Bigler, A. M., Charles Francis Bingaman, Charles Dake Crank, Eugene Bonaparte Cushing, Wm. Henry Corwin, A. M., Samuel L. Dreibelbis, Albert Job Evans, Walter Fletcher Edmundson, James Amos Fechtig, Albert Le Roy Fisher, Merrill Washington Hill, James Branyan Hall, Albert Hammond, George Hosfeld, Jr., Francis Eugene Harpel, George Herbert Hackett, Levi Hoopes, Wm. Henry Keim, Geo. Jacob Washington Kirk, John W. Klein, Henry Schwantzbach Keller, James Clifford Kennedy, Wm. Kelly Knowles, Chas. Henry Lawton, Taylor Lansing, Madison Bayard Morris, George Evelyn Morgan, Thomas Mathison, George H. McLin, Perry Marshall, Allan Gifford Peckham, Edgar John Pusey, Joseph Robert Pollock, Frederick Herbert Packer, Rufus Reed, Wm. Henry Romig, M. D., Elijah P. Rogers, John Thomas Sutphen, David Ryder Stouffer, Edward Henry Stilson, Emanuel M. Scheurer, Charles Steddum,	Flemington, N. J. Philadelphia, Pa. Lionville, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa. Lynn, Mass. Lebanon, Ohio. Reading, Pa. Lockport, N. Y. Pittsburg, Pa. Hagerstown, Md. Canandaigua, N. Y. Barre, Vt. Mansfield, Ohio. Hagerstown, Md. Philadelphia, Pa. Shamokin, Pa. Belmont, N. H. Toughkenamon, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa. Hatborough, Pa. Louisville, Ky. Hetricks, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa. Augusta, Me. Newport, R. I. New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Rochester, N. Y. Franklin, La. Buchanan, Mich. Mt. Holly, Vt. Easton, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa., Galesburg, Ill. Brattleboro, Vt. Camden, N. J. Allentown, Pa. Pendleton, Ind. Middletown, Ohio. Chambersburg, Pa. Galesburg, Ill. Hanover, Pa. Lebanon, Ohio.	Typhoid Fever. The future science of Homœopathy. The diagnosis of Pregnancy. Uterine Pathology. Genista Tinctoria. Classification of Remedies. Proving of Flacourtia. Pleuritis. Asthma. Stricture of the Urethra. Alcohol and Animal Tissues. Pertussis. Pneumonia. Sterility. Diabetes. Baptisia Tinctoria. Asthma. Conception. The Blood. Amorphous Phosphorus. Medical Ethics. Typhoid Fever. Onanism. Psychological Diseases. The Nerve Force. The Nervous System. Neuralgia. Physician and Patient. Pulmonary Tuberculosis. Criminal Abortion. Abortion. Diphtheritis. { The Scientific Classification of Skin Diseases. Pleuritis. Variola. The Stomach and its Diseases. Pyæmia. Intermittent Fever. Fecundation. Similia Similibus. Development of the Ovum. Phthisis Pulmonalis. Constipation.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Subject of Thesis.</i>
Jose Antonio Terry,	Cienfuegos, Cuba.	Yellow Fever.
Frank Wm. Thomas,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Chemical Analysis.
Charles Monroe Thomas,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mechanical Hemostatics.
Jessie Williams Thatcher,	Howellville, Pa.	Leucorrhœa.
Lewis Woodward,	Newport, Del.	Absorption in the Human System.
William Kennedy Williams,	Phoenixville, Pa.	Mental Diseases.
Caleb Beakly Walrad,	Three Mile Bay, N. Y.,	Pyelitis.
<i>Total 54.</i>		

HONORARY DEGREE:

Prof. Frank A. Rockwith, M. D., Newark, N. J.

LIST OF MATRICULANTS.

SESSION OF 1870-71.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Preceptor.</i>
Jose Antonio Terry,	Cuba, Havana.	J. G. Howard.
James W. Haines,	Waynesville, O.	J. H. Pulte.
Wm. H. Keim,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Chas. W. Robbins and Richard Koch.
Wm. K. Williams,	Phoenixville, Pa.	D. R. Posey.
George Hosfeld, Jr.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	...
Jessie W. Thatcher,	Howellville, Pa.	R. C. Smedley.
A. B. C. Rupp,	Philadelphia, Pa.	C. S. Middleton.
George B. Peck,	Providence, R. I.	I. Barrows.
Wm. E. Barrows,	"	"
Mathew S. Williamson,	Philadelphia, Pa.	W. Williamson.
Charles M. Thomas, A. B.,	...	A. R. Thomas.
Ira B. Cushing,	Providence, Ills.	George Barrows.
E. J. Pusey,	Philadelphia, Pa.	C. J. Wiltbank and M. Macfarlan.
Rufus Reed,	Camden, N. J.	H. N. Martin.
Wm. H. Bigler, A. M.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Richard Koch.
Fernando Donado, P.,	Barranguilla, U. S. Col.	...
Thomas Mathison,	Franklin, La.	R. A. Phelan.
Thos. B. Pulsifer,	Ellsworth, Me.	M. R. Pulsifer.
E. P. Rogers, M. D.,	Pendleton, Ind.	J. B. Wood.
Henry Crater,	Somerville, N. J.	M. W. Wallens.
Chas. G. Wilson,	Boston, Mass.	C. L. Spencer.
John G. Swinney,	Bridgeton, N. J.	J. Streets and J. Moore.
Wm. M. Zerna,	Salem, N. J.	A. B. Lippincott.
Chas. F. Bingaman,	Lionville, Pa.	Jos. E. Jones.
I. A. Barber,	Salem, N. J.	A. B. Lippincott.
John D. Leckner,	Philadelphia, Pa.	H. N. Martin.
W. F. Edmundson,	Pittsburg, Pa.	J. C. Burgher and Richard Koch.
George W. Vanderveer,	Woodbury, N. J.	Daniel R. Gardiner.
Allen G. Peckham,	Easton, N. Y.	E. B. Cole.
Charles B. Holmes,	Hamilton, N. Y.	G. L. Gifford.
F. H. Packer,	Brattleboro, Vt.	D. P. Dearborn.
Ad. Otto Engel,	Charlottenburg, Germany,	Richard Koch.
Theo. T. Wood,	Philadelphia, Pa.	T. H. Smith.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Preceptor.</i>
Chas. D. Herron,	Pittsburg, Pa.	J. H. McClellan.
Edwin Simmer,	Pfuhlsborn, Germany,	C. Hering.
Albert Boley,	Alleghany, Pa.	N. W. White.
James G. Thompson,	" "	" "
Robert H. Y. Ramage,	" "	" "
Edward Henry Stilson,	Galesburg, Ills.	Carr and Porter.
Frank Bronson,	Albion, N. Y.	A. L. L. Potter.
Robert Murdoch,	Ulster, Pa.	D. S. Pratt.
John Harlan,	Wilmington, Del.	C. Harlan.
S. C. Bosley,	Smithfield, Pa.	A. P. Bowie.
George H. Clark,	Philadelphia, Pa.	W. C. Harbison.
S. C. Moyer,	Quakertown, Pa.	J. M. Gerhart.
Isaac Detweiler,	Sellersville, Pa.	Practitioner.
Robert S. Perkins,	Norfolk, Va.	Thos. J. Hardy.
Samuel M. Trinkle,	Philadelphia, Pa.	S. Griffith.
John W. Klein,	Louisville, Ky.	C. W. and W. L. Breyfogle.
Edward Mahr,	" "	" "
Amos Abbott,	Bombay, India.	I. T. Talbot.
N. R. Chase,	Providence, R. I.	Richard Koch.
J. C. Guernsey, A. B.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	H. N. Guernsey.
Samuel L. Dreibelbis,	Reading, Pa.	D. L. Dreibelbis.
L. D. Tebo, B. E.,	Ogdensburg, Pa.	C. Neidhard.
Chas. L. Bonnell, A. B.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	G. H. Billings.
John H. Crippen,	Cortland, N. Y.	E. B. Nash.
J. A. Bullard,	Montrose, Pa.	J. D. Vail.
E. G. Cayce,	Hopkinsville, Ky.	W. M. Hill.
Theodore R. Waugh,	Carthage, N. Y.	J. W. Brown.
Samuel E. Newton,	Paulsboro, N. J.	Chas. Newton.
Wm. M. Griffith,	Honeybrook, Pa.	S. Griffith.
E. V. N. Hall, M. D.,	Ann Arbor, Mich.	N. Y. Homœopathic College.
James M. Armstrong,	Northfield, Ohio.	A. R. Thomas.
Charles D. Crank,	Pittsburg, Pa.	B. T. Dake.
John T. Sutphen,	Middletown, Ohio.	W. D. Linn.
Eugene B. Cushing,	Lynn, Mass.	A. M. Cushing.
A. W. Jaynes,	Waterville, N. Y.	W. H. Stuart.
James A. Fechtig,	Hagerstown, Md.	George Fechtig.
Merrill W. Hill,	Barre, Vt.	C. H. Chamberlin.
Titus Brown,	Wayne, Mich.	T. S. Scales.
Charles Steddom,	Lebanon, O.	Charles Cropper.
S. B. Weaver,	Manchester, Md.	J. F. B. Weaver.
Alvin I. Miller,	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Isaac Lefevor.
Thos. A. Capen,	Taunton, Mass.	J. W. Haywood.
J. A. Hunter,	Leechburg, Pa.	R. R. Hunter.
Samuel Kennedy, M. D.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Hahnemann Medical College.
Wm. H. Kern,	Leechburg, Pa.	R. R. Hunter.
Wm. F. Kennedy,	Smyrna, Del.	C. L. Mahon.
F. C. Wilson,	Philadelphia, Pa.	J. C. Morgan.
A. G. Jackman,	North Cohocton, N. Y.	E. H. White.
Emanuel M. Scheurer,	Hanover, Pa.	P. Scheurer.
G. J. W. Kirk,	Hatboro', Pa.	Ed. Reading.
Albert Hammond,	Hagerstown, Md.	C. R. Doran.
Taylor Lansing,	New York, N. Y.	Pratt and Birdsall.
George E. Morgan,	Rochester, N. Y.	Summer and White.
Wm. H. Corwin, A. M.,	Lebanon, Ohio.	Charles Cropper.
Caleb B. Walrad,	Three Mile Bay, N. Y.	John Lauchs.
Wm. Kelly Knowles,	Augusta, Me.	J. B. Bell.
J. N. De Puy,	Germantown, Pa.	Richard Koch.
Wm. Congdon,	Malvern Square, N. Scotia.	
Samuel T. Beans, M. D.,	Southamptonville, Pa.	University of Pennsylvania.
Orin C. Parson, M. D.,	Newark, N. Y.	Eclectic Medical College, Syracuse.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Preceptor.</i>
Lewis Woodward.	Newport, Del.	Caleb Harlan.
W. H. Romig, M. D.,	Allentown, Pa.	University of Pennsylvania.
C. B. Adams.	Hartford, Conn.	R. T. Chappee.
George H. Hackett,	Belmont, N. H.	J. H. Gallinger.
D. H. Bradley.	Coatesville, Pa.	D. R. Bardin.
Albert J. Evans.	Lockport, N. Y.	D. F. Bishop.
Albert Le Roy Fisher,	Camden, N. Y.	J. B. Voak.
Charles S. Lawton,	Wilmington, Del.	Richard Koch.
D. W. Bartine,	Philadelphia, Pa.	W. H. Neville.
Samuel Starr, M. D.,	" "	Hahnemann Medical College.
Levi Hoopes.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	R. C. Smedley.
W. H. G. Griffiths,	Providence, N. Brunswick.	Toothaker.
Harvey Bradley, M. D.,	St. Josephs, Mo.	Cleveland Homoeopathic Med. Coll.
Henry W. Fulton,	Pittsburg, Pa.	L. H. Willard.
A. M. Kennedy,	Birmingham, Pa.	J. C. Kennedy.
G. F. Coutant,	South Pittsburg, Pa.	"
James C. Kennedy,	Birmingham, Pa.	J. H. McClelland.
F. W. Thomas,	Philadelphia, Pa.	A. R. Thomas.
Sheldon Hinman,	East Homer, N. Y.	E. B. Nash.
John H. Tucker,	South Sangerville, Me.	A. Franklin.
Milford W. Fetterman,	Pittsburg, Pa.	Holman.
E. H. Packer, M. D.,	Boston, Mass.	Homoeopathic Med. Coll. of Penna.
James Brannan Hall,	Mansfield, Ohio.	A. E. Keys.
M. B. Morris,	Philadelphia, Pa.	D. M. Tindall.
James R. Pollock,	Galesburg, Ill.	W. W. Porter.
Albert T. Beckett,	Hartsville, N. J.	D. R. Gardiner.
Henry S. Keller,	Hettricks, Pa.	Charles and J. Geiger.
David R. Stouffer,	Chambersburg, Pa.	B. Bowman.
Francis E. Harpel,	" "	H. Harpel.
George H. McLin, M. D.,	Buchanan, Mich.	Cleveland Homoeopathic College.
Derry Marshall,	Mechanicsville, Vt.	A. V. Marshall.
Leason English Ely,	Philadelphia, Pa.	C. J. Wiltbank.
A. S. Gaskill, M. D.,	" "	Hahnemann Medical College.
Thos. B. J. Bard,	Flemmington, N. J.	J. J. Currie.
John M. Smith,	Smyma, Del.	Charles L. Mahon.
S. H. Quint, Jr.,	Camden, N. J.	S. Carels.
Isaac L. Deyou,	Wilmington, Del.	M. Macfarlan.
Fred. Hiller, Jr.,	San Francisco, Cal.	F. Hiller.
Harrison Walton,	Philadelphia, Pa.	C. S. Middleton.
J. A. Cloud, M. D.,	" "	Homoeopathic Med. Coll. of Penna.
Ralph Warner,	" "	C. S. Middleton.

Total, 131.

OMITTED.—As a Member of the Graduating Class, on Page 14.

Wm. Ezra Barrows,..... Providence, R. I. THESIS.—On Scarlet Fever.



THE Hahnemann Medical College

OF PHILADELPHIA,
No. 1105 Filbert Street.

SESSION OF 1871-72.

"In certis unitas, in dubiis libertas, in omnibus charitas."



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For particulars, apply to

RICHARD KOCH, M. D., Registrar,

No. 35 N. 12th Street, Philadelphia.